Six Innings, but Weakens

in the Seventh.

MERKLE LOSES THE BALL!

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SIANTS STORM THE PLATE

Score Twelve Runs by Hard Hitting, While Boston Gets Only Five.

22d Regiment Armory, in the course of construction near American League Park, a baseball is lurking to-day, carefully deposited there by Fred Merkle during a game yesterday afternoon, in which the Glants washoped the Boston Terriers by a score of 12 to 5. It was one of the longest hits, if not the longest hit, ever made in the history of baseball, and soared yards high above the fence back of left field. It was the first time a ball has ever been hit over the double-decked fence at the park. Larry Lajole, Harry Davis, Jack Chesbro and Long Tom Hughes have in their time slammed the sphere over the twenty-foot barrier in 168th street, but the twenty-foot addition, which was erected in recent years, has stopped everything that came its way up to yesterday.

No runners were on the bags when Merkle came to bat in the fifth frame. He was the first man up, and Fred Tenney had just sent Buster Brown to the bench, calling on a youngster, Parsons by name, to officiate. It was an inauspicious debut for the new twirler. Merkle waited for a good one and hoisted it skyward. It was not a drive, but a high floater, such as Schulte, of Chicago fame, was wont to drop in the right field grandstand at the

such a marked disposition to even matters chances perfectly. a pass, and it was one, two, three for the scored on Dooin's single. Terriers in four of the seven innings.

rifice fly. Singles by Meyers and Doyle missed a royal chance, when Tooley walked, answered for another run in the fourth Daubert sacrificed, Hummel drew a pass and Pridwell had struck out, Devlin walked and stole second. Herzog made a fine catch of Meyers's liner and Crandall was hit. The few runners of the bases made a perfect double steal and came home on Devore's Titus, rf. ... 801 0 09 Miller, double steal and came home on Devore's Titus, rf. ... 801 0 00 Miller, double to left. Devlin walked in the seventh, took third on Wilson's double and scored on Crandall's sacrifice fly. Wilson tallied on Becker's double.

Herzog's two-bagger and Miller's single sanswered for a Beston run in the first.

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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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Toronto... 6 0 1,000 Baltimore. 3 3 5,000 Rochester. 5 1 533 Newark. 2 4 5,333 Providence. 4 2 667 Buffalo. 1 5 1,67 Mentreal... 3 3 500 Jersey City. 0 6 ,000

other players scorned to mingle in such Park yesterday, and fell immediately into three times. In the first frame Sweeney company, and rapped out wallops of fair a pitchers' battle with Beebe, of the Philsize and proportion. Besides Merkle's home lies. It was a spirited contest throughout, centre fielder, and the runner got to third m there was a triple by Devlin and both teams playing fast in the field, but on the error. The home nine in its turn did doubles by Wilson, Devore, Becker and "Red" Dooin and his men won by a score

doubles by Wilson, Devore, Becker and doubles by Wilson, Devore, Becker and shodgrass. Six of the nine hits made were for extra bases.

Marquard started in the box for the Giants, but was in poor form. Although New York took a substantial flead with five perbas down for four. Coulson played a perbas down for four. Coulson played a chase's grounder and scored when Yerkes and Earned runs—By Rogers, Desha, Potter, Cart, Gibsen, Futton, F. Cobb, Bearce. Home runs—Sulted in runs.

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up by tallying three in the second that Knabe's triple in the first frame resulted McGraw called upon Crandall to work in in the first run when Lobert sent a sacrithe third. Otis was invincible. He allowed fice fly to Coulson. Paskert singled through only three hits for the rest of the game. the box in the next frame, but was forced Two of them came in the fifth inning and, out at second by Luderus. Doolan sent a coupled with an error, allowed the visitors line drive to the fence, but was out when to score one run, but that was the best he tried to stretch the hit to a double, they could do off Crandall's delivery. Al- Coulson making a perfect throw to Humthough he hit a batsman he did not give mel. Luderus took third on the hit and

Titus walked at the opening of the sixth, New York scored a quintet of tallies in and while Knabe bunted into a force-out, the first frame. Two hits of the clean up Rucker to Hummel, Lobert walked. Myers incidentally, in three runs, as some weird kind were largely responsible. Both De- took care of Magee's long liner, but Pasvore and Doyle walked, only to score on a kert walked, filling the bags. Rucker had screaming triple by Snodgrass. Murray trouble in fielding Luderus's little roller walked, and although Merkle filed to Ten- and the runner was safe, Knabe scoring. ney Bridwell drew a pass and filled the Daubert picked up the ball, however, and Wolter's whirlwind return to the plate Krause, p. 10 bases. Devlin then uncorked a triple to snapped it to Zimmerman in time to catch deep centre, scoring three runs. Both Mey- Lobert, Paskert's single and Dooln's double ers and Marquard fouled out to Graham. | answered for the fourth run in the minth. Murray singled in the third, stole second | Coulson opened the fifth with a single and took third when Herzog muffed Gra- and took second on a wild pitch, scoring on second. Purtell, batting in Smith's place,

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Pitches Yankees to Victory in a Comes from Behind in Eighth Loosely Played Game. Inning to Beat Maine.

SINGLE RUN THE MARGIN TIMELY HITS THEN TIDE

retired in favor of Hall in the third frame. ter Eabson had grounded out to Ryan,

Smith allowed only two hits, but these Regers was hit by a pitched ball and got

The score follows:

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Hal Chase's Pennant Chasers Babson Pitches Sterling Ball for Make Four Runs, Four Hits and Four Errors.

Boston, April 27.—With Russell Ford in the box the New York Yankees turned the tables on the Boston Red Sox to-day and won the third game of the series by a score of 4 to 3. Ford was compelled to extend himself to the limit of source of 5 to 4. tend himself to the limit to get away with Up to the seventh frame the game was slow tight places, and the visitors won by a scored first on a single and a passed ball

yesterday dwindled down to almost nothing to-day. Ford let the Red Sox down with four hits, but he gave seven bases on balls, and these, coupled with the raged playing of his team mates, put him in such bad holes several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as the several times that it looked as though the home nine would forge to the several times that it looked as the several times that the several time storage type, whin depretate by many depretated by the cornel to make the storage type, whin depretate by many depretated by the cornel to make the storage type, whin depretate by many depretated by the cornel to make the storage type, whin depretate by many depretated by the cornel to make the storage type, whin depretate by many depretated by the cornel to make the storage type, whin depretate by many depretated by the cornel to medical the storage type, whin the storage type, whin the storage type, whin the storage type, whin the storage type, when not used.

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were a triple by Cree and a home run by his base. Kelly was sent in to bat for Johnson, so that Donovan decided that Hall Desha and singled to right, scoring Coon would look much better on the mound. The and Rogers. Potter, following Kelly, made latter held the Yankees to two hits for the a beautiful drive over left field and circled rest of the game, a glaring error letting the bases, headed by Carr, who was runin the winning run in the eighth. Hall ning for Kelly. Maine scored again in the elped the Yankees along, however, by hit- ninth. Ryan, for Maine, struck out eight ting four batsmen and giving three passes. while Babson fanned five. Sweeney was hit twice, to his great disgust. drop in the right field grandstand at the Polo Grounds. The sphere was far and away before it reached its crest and then dropped over the fence. Merkle scored with ease.

The day was a joily one for the Giants, with hits coming in numbers and at the right moment as well. The paltry single fell into decided disrepute. Murray, Doyle and Meyers being the only ones to associate with a fellow of such low class. The other players scorned to mingle in such of the paltry scorned to mingle in such of the great disgust.

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Let one of Speaker's grounders get through him, giving the runner a life at first, but the Red Sox were unable to profit by the Opening, when Ford tightened up. Sweeney was way off form and the Red Sox ran wild of the bases. Five stolen bags were wild of the bases. Five stolen bags were daying the content of the league season, appeared in the box for Brooklyn at Washington Fark yesterday, and fell immediately into not field up to snuff, and both Yerkes and

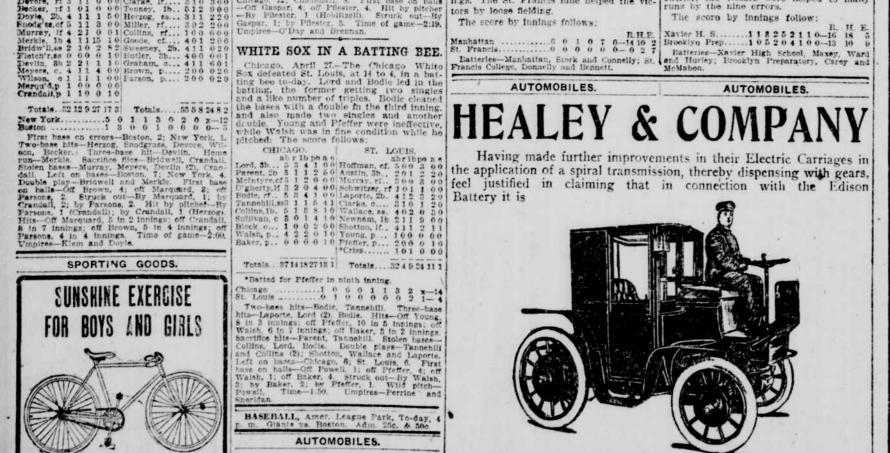
> triple, followed immediately by Johnson's ATHLETICS IN THEIR STRIDE home run, tallied two runs in the second.
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> Philadelphia April 27.—Washington was Wolter opened the eighth with a single defeated here to-day by the world's cham-Daniels sacrificed and was out when he ran plens for the third straight time, the score outside the base line. But Williams lost his being 2 to 6. Philadelphia won the game head and tossed high to Gardner, who was in the seventh inning by finding Otey and covering first, allowing Wolter to get to Walker for eight hits, which, with an erthird. Harry was caught off the bag, but ror by Eiherfeld, netted eight ruhs. The drew a high throw from Carrigan, so that score follows: he dashed across the plate before Engle

ould get the ball back to the catcher. Two of the hits made off Ford were nunched in the second frame, and resulted, playing was mixed up in the inning.

Engle started things with a single and Murp Williams got a life when Ford fumbled a Li roller to the box. Yerkes singled, and caught Engle as he tried to score. Carrigan then rapped to Johnson, who threw over Chase's head, allowing Williams to score, Yerkes to reach third and Carrigan Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 Washington 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 rolled a grounder to Knight and was out berfeld. Three-base hits-Cunningham, Ba

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Among the out-of-town athletes who arrived here to-day are Talbot, the hammer champion, and Woodbury, from Kansas, The pick of the athletic teams from Illinois, Chicago, Notre Dame, Michigan, Pittsburg. Dartmouth and other universi-

ties and colleges are on their way, accompanied by many supporters.

Field this afternoon in the annual baseball in the spark plugs especially, which have

a victory, but he proved his worth in the end uninteresting. In the fourth Harvard CORNELL TO PLAY COLUMBIA.

For six innings Babson, pitching for The heavy hitting done by both teams Harvard, had the game well in hand, but yesterday dwindled down to almost nothing for the formal part of the formal part of the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the seventh he gave the first man up for in the spark plugs especially, which have the score 3 to 1 against it, and tallied four

Remedies for Bad Ignition

William H. Stewart Points Out Some Simple Provisions for Safety.

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"While the magneto is much to be prethrower; French, the Western high jump ferred for ignition purposes and is now disarranged, permitting an open circuit, considered a regular part of the equipment, the battery and coll system with timer has by no means passed into oblivion. In order to remedy this one must have a At this time I wish to offer a few suggestions regarding only the battery and to properly reset the timer. This accomcoil system.

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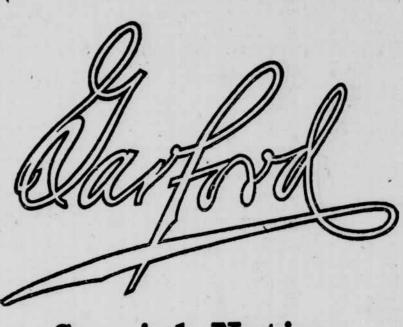
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